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"It was remarked by Stephenson, the great English engineer, that it was buttled-up sunshine that moved a train of care," said Mr. James C. Bayles in a legture on "A Top of Coal." "I tell you, my friends, there was both truth and poetry in Mr. Stephenson's seemingly eccentric remark. The train was moved by steam-steam was produced by heat caused by the combustion of coal a Coal is transformed regetable matter. All regetation is the result of the warmth of the sun's rays. Thus, you sec, the train of cars was actually run by bot-

tled-ap sunshine.

"The room in which I am lecturing to-night is lighted by bottled up sunshine. The light is made by the combustion of coal gas. To the superficial mind there is little that is interesting about a tou of coal. The mass of mankind regard the black diamonds as usoful to warm our houses and bake our bread. The school-boy regards the 'chunks' of coul as excellent missiles to throw at cats. But let us look at coal in a scientific point of view. I have said that it is made of vegetable matter. We know this, for we have seen it in its various stages of transition. We have seen dense forests of fallen trees and tangled brush wood and ferns undergoing a change to bede of peat. Then we have seen peat changing to soft coal, and also soft coal undergoing a transition to hard coal. This is an interesting study, and I state it in this simple manuer that it may be easily under-

wonderful power. The rays of the sun cause | diers and sailors who went to the war from, or mense reservoir of power, and this power is the | he may be able to gather. He shall also keep not un terstand how the sun gets its heat any more than we comprehend the infultude of

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The meeting of the Sunday School Association on Tuesday night should be borne in mind.

There was a meeting of the Bloomfield Veteran Association on Monday night, Nov 24th, in Central Hall, over Mr. Wilde's store-pursuant to call by the adjutant. About 40 members were present. The captain was in the chair. The

ted secretary, pro tem. handed in their report, which was accepted and committee discharged. The report was then taken up article by article and, after some discussion and a few amendmends, adopted as follows, unanimously:

RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE BLOOMPIELD VETERAN ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE I-The name of this association shall be "The Bloomfield Veteran Association." ARTICLE II-The object of this Association is to keep up the fellowship and feelings generated by a membership of a grand army successfully pursuing an object to its happy end ; " our County one and inseparable;" that we may know each other and when united action is desired we

ARTICLE III-All soldiers and sailors of the United States Army or Navy, residents of or interested in Bioomfield, who served during the rebellion and were honorably discharged after such service, shall be considered members

ARTICLE IV-Regular meetings of this As sociation shall be held on the first Monday eyening of each month, at such place as the Executive Committee shall select. Extra meetings may be called by the Executive Committee whenever, in their opinion, the interests of the association may require it.

ARTICLE V-The officers of this Association shall consist of a Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, Adjutant, Quarter Master Commissary, Surgeon, and Chaplain. They shall be elected at the regular meeting in March and shall enter upon their duties at They shall hold office for the term of

ARTICLE VI - Clause 1: It shall be the duty f the Captain to preside at all meetings of the ssociation and perform such other duties as renerally appertuin fo his office.

in and it small be the duty of the Lieuenants to preside-according to rank-at the meetings of the Association in the absence of

duties as generally appertain to the office of Bunker Hill Monument to sway to and fro as are now residents of, Bloomfield, together with and such incidents of their military history as a list of the soldiers and sailors who are buried in Bloomfield Cemetery, with the location of

> Chuse 4: It shall be the duty of the Quartermaster to hold the funds and act as Treasurer

> Close 5: It shall be the duty of the Commissary, the Surgeon and the Chaplain to peras may from time to time be required of them. ARTICLE VII-The Captain, First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, Adjutant, Quartermaster, and two privates to be annually elected by the Association, shall constitute an Executive committee, to which shall be referred the general management of the Association.

ARTICLE VIII-All expenses connected with the Association shall be met by voluntary con-ARTICLE IX-The order of business at any

regular meeting of the Association shall be as

1st, Roll Call; 2nd, Adjutants Report; 3rd, Report of Committees; 4th, Unfinished Business; 5th, Literary Exercises; 6th, Miscellaneous

ARTICLE X-All meetings of this Association far as not herein provided for shall be govrned by the rules laid down in Cushin'gs Manual of Parliamentary Practice. And any amendment to or alteration of these rules may only be made at the recommendation of the Executive Committee and by a two-thirds vote of the members present at a regular meeting of the

The above having been adopted, the Associaon then elected Comrades P W. Lvon and A. C. Marr as members of the Executive Com-

On motion Comrades W. J. Madison, J. H. Cockefair and A. J. Marsh were appointed a committee to look after any members who may be sick and to whom all such cases should be reported by any member or others who may

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet the first Monday night in December, at 8 o'clocks in Central Hall. It is desired that every member that can shall be present.

All members are earnestly requested to send to the Adjutant, Amzi S. Taylor, their full name, rank, Company, Regiment, Brigade, Dirision, Corps, date of enlistment and discharge, and a complete history of their services in the late Rebellion. Comrades are urged to attend to attend to this important matter at once.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the 000 Bloomfield Light Guards held at Lieutenant WESTBUSTER PRESERVERIAN CHURCE-Fremont that bear a good moral character to join them street, corner Franklin street. -Rev. Duncan Ken- at their next meeting, Friday evening, Dec. 3rd,

> ing night at the residence of Mr. D. W. Smith. As usual on that night there was a gathering of the relatives and friends of the family to the number of about 30. With interesting games and some very fine music the evening was heartly enjoyed by those present.

Boyd Smith, oldest son of Rev. Henry Spellmeyer, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church of Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. w. this place, died Thursday of croupal-diphtheria, in the seventh year of his age. The funeral takes place at St. James' Methodist Church,

> A series of tableaux was given by the young people of Christ Church on Wednesday evening last and the entertainment was greatly enjoyed a large number of their friends present.

> > MARRIED.

ARLOCK-SCOTT-On November 25th, at t residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. D. Simons, William L. Canlock, of East Orange, to JENNY E. Scott, of Bloomfield.

Henry, Henry, Henry! bawled out. I call for Mr. Heury !" After several interruptions of this kind at each speech, a young man

ascended the platform, and was soon siring his eloquence in magnificent style, when the same Thursday. A. man as before was heard bawling out at the top | Priday. of his voice, "Mr. Henry, Henry, Henry ! 1 call for Mr. Henry to make a speech !" The chairman arose, and remarked that it would oblige the addlence if the gentleman would re Boomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 24, 18 frain from further calling for Mr. Henry, as that gentleman was now speaking. "Is that Mr. Henry ?" said the disturber of the meeting. That can't be Mr. Henry! Why, that's the Facts, Alvin La little fellow that told me to holler !"

Over the triple doorways of an Italian cathedral there are three inscriptions spaning the spleudid arches. Over one is carved a beautiful wreath of roses, and underneath the legend, "All that pleases is but for a moment." Over the other is sculptured a cross, and thereon the words, "All that troubles is but for a moment." But underneath the main arch is the iuscription, "That only is important which is

In early times none but the free born claimed the privilege of wearing a cap. Slaves were obliged to appear bareheaded; and whenever the day came that freedom was the reward of faithful servitude, one of the ceremonies used in the manumission of the slave was the placing of a cap on the head by the former master. Thus the cap or bat became the symbol of liberty, and was the standard around which the spirit of patriotism rallied in many a revolu-

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married into our family."

nevs are inactive and biliousness, constipation,

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This yellow glove I put away ('Tis faded now, or nearly). Because upon a summer day I prized the owner dearly, But when I stole this yellow glove-Soft witness of affection-Oh how its wearer won my love,

I own I've not a notion.

Escapes my recollection. This portrait in my desk I keep 'Tis-photographic only It lulls my many cares to sleep

When I am sad and lonely. But whether this belongs to me By chance or through intention, And whose the pretty face may be. I can't exactly mention. ---

STRANGELY SAD CASE. Arnold Fried, a lad of fourteen, having been recently expelled from the Gymnasium of Fuentkirch and Baja, Hungary, for dissipated and immoral conduct, hanged himself to a tree. Upon his corpse was found the following remarkable letter, addressed to his parents: "The tortures of Tantalus were as naught in comparison to those I now suffer. In my mind's eye I see you melted to tears and stricken down by the terrible blow I am about to inflict upon you, and yet I cannot do otherwise than execute my resolve. Driven from school, I dare not again look you in the face, for I should read my shame in your glances. Deeply-beloved parents, be consoled. Look back into the past, and remember how many sleeples nights I have caused you; how many tears I have made you shed. Standing on the brink of the grave, I confess myself to have been unworthy of your love. Nor do I believe that I should ever have become better; no, I should have sunk deeper and deeper, and have laid even heavier burdens of sorrow upon your shoulders Believe me, it is better thus. Adopt a little boy, call him Arnold, being him up, carefully, so that he may be staff of your old age. Had I lived, what should I have become? A morally and physically degraded creature, unfit to live upon the face of the earth. Adjeu." It is melancholy to think that a boy expable of penning such a letter as this should have preferred death to stonement. Surely the moral scree of a nature so susceptible to repentance might have

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Beginning in the westerly line of the Orange road leading through Bloomfield and in the middle of Peloubet street; thence along the middle of Peloubet street north fifty degrees west one hundred and sixty 40-100 feet; thence north forty degrees east two hundred feet to the southwesterly corner of lot No. 21 on a map entitled "Map of lots owned by M. M. Dodd and A. P. d. C. I. Mitchell in Bloomfield, N. J.," Ac.; thence along the southerly line of said let No. 21 south fifty degrees east one hundred and thirty-one 93-100 feet to the westhundred and thirty-one 93-100 feet to the westone hundred and thirty-one 93-100 feet to the westerly line of said Orange road; thence along the
said road south thirty-six degrees and forty minutes west seventy-two 57-100 feet; thence still
along the said road south twenty-nine degrees and
nine minutes west one hundred and twenty-nine
73-100 feet to the mid-lie of Peleubet street and
place of beginning. Below from n as lots for 22,
23, 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28 on the aforesaid map, and
the half of Peleubet street next adjoining lot No.
25 of the aforesaid map. See Book 2 14, pages
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LYMAN B. KENT. Commissioner

SHERIFF'S SALE In Chancery of New Jerse Between Charles F. A. Hinricks, complain and Peter G. Doremus and others, defendant By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri-facins, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Thesday, the twenty-eighth day of December next, at two o'clock 1'. M., all that trust or parcel of land and premises, situate being and being for land and north twenty-seven and a quarter degree east one hundred and thirty seven feet six inches to line of land belonging to Charles Marray: thence (2) along the last mentioned line, north, sixty-two Bloomfeld Savings Institution. and three-quarter degrees west fifty feet to line of land belonging to Edwin Hampson and others: thence (3) along the list mentioned line south

twenty-seven and consequently degrees wast one hundred and thirty seven feet viz inches to Month street: thence (4) along Myrtle street south sixty-two and three-quarter degrees east fifty feet to the place of be during. The above description being intended to include all the land between Bosch's Celebrated Compressed Coar es Murray's lot and My the street. ... Newark, N. J., Oct der 5, 1880. S. V. C. YAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff,

CHERIFF'S SALE-Essex County Common Pleas 92 PARK PLACE, COR. NORTH CANAL STREET Fi. fa., &c. Franklin M. Olds, automey.
Essex Circuit Court - Edward Harbison et al. vs. G. H. & J. Il Bosoni . Newark, N. J. This article is ground immediately after roasting Essex Common Pleas Court John Hyde vs. Amy Post. Fi. fa., &c. Frederick II. Pilch, attorimpervious to air. It is thus preserved ininjured by the atmosphere, and, for a long period. unim a red its full aromatic freshness of flavor. By yirtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public WATCHES vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of December next, at two o'clock, P. M., all those tracts or parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jer-

for Fret Tract-Beringing on the westerly side One Frit Trait—Beginning on the westerly side of Bloomfield avenue at the northeast corner of a lot now or formerly belonging to Joseph B. Harvey's thence (1) along said Joseph B. Harvey's line south sixty-eight degrees thirty minutes west twenty-six feet; thence (2) along the line of land formerly belonging to Jacob F. Randolph morth twenty-one degrees thirty minutes west eight feet four inches; thence (3) along said Randolph line north sixty-eight degrees thirty minutes east seven feet two inches; thence (4) along said Randolph line north twenty-one degrees thirty minutes west. Gold Stem Winding, \$40 to \$75. MENTS SILVER HUNTING, \$10 to \$15. line north twent; one degrees thirty minutes westeight feet four inches; thence (5) still along said
kandolph line north sixty-eight degrees thirty
inutes east eighteen feet cleven (aches to said
Bloomfield avenue; and thence (6) along the same
south twenty-one degrees thirty-one minutes east
sixteen feet eight inches to the place of beginning.
The Second Tract—Beginning in a line drawn from the southwest corner of the house standing on this lot which line runs south seventy-two debegins to rise the northwest of the Franklin Hill; thence (I) north thirty-six degrees fifteen minutes east four chains eighty links; thence (2) south fift

Fine Watch Repairing and Jobbing a Specialty. east four chains eighty links; thence (2) south liftyfour degrees there minutes east one chain eightyeight links; thence (3) south forty degrees west
two chains eighty-seven links; thence (4) south
twenty-three degrees thirty minutes west one
chain one link to the aforesaid old road; thence
(5) along the said road north eighty-eight degrees
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SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey—
Between Caroline Stoutenburgh, complainant, and John C. Littell, et als., defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of marteaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facins, to me directed. I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of December next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following described tracts or o'clock P. M., all the following described tracts or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the townships of Caldwell and Bloomfield, Resex county, New Jarsey:

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We read in a foreign paper of one "litt Wailer being a great jumper." Ah, you, he may be a great jumper, but we have always heart that one he wallet, introduction springs - Wallet, Time

it's a provoking thirty in him to sower, "No, I'm blacking the stove." A French artist gave his last work to a porter to couvey to the mion. "He cureful -be careful," said he; "the picture is scarcely dry." "Oh, never mind," exclaimod the sorious if my simbles are old."

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"But I pass," said a minister recently in liand-sing one theme of his subject to take up another. "Then I make it spades," yelled a man from the gallery, who was drenning the happy hours away in an imaginary game of escion. It is needless to any that he went out, on the next deal, assisted by one of the

the news editor. "Can't do it," replied the baltern. "Why not?" "'Cause there's only two smooteds in it." (Nordist, of accisectal death caused by sudden increase of alary.)—N. Y. Banrose. The french of contact and spring my in

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